Six months.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1902.

CIRCULATION DURING AUGUST

W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn says that the actual number el full and complete copies of the Dally and Sunday Republic printed during the month of August, 1902, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

Date.	Copies	Date.	Copies.
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2	116,890	18	
3	119,230	19	114,916
4	115,020	20	115,736
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6	115,550	22	
T	115,360	23	
8	115,720	24	
	116,520	25	
10:2	120,050	26	
11	115,260	27	
12	115,590	28	
13	115,360	29	
14	115,080	30	
	115,682	31	
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of August was 6.45 per cent. W. B. CARR, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day of

of copies returned and reported unsold during the month

J. F. FARISH. Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 25, 1905,

WORLD'S-1904-FAIR.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CAMPAIGN OPENED. Missouri Democracy opened its State campaign vesterday in Joplin under conditions which confirm the confident hope of a victory at the polls next November which will again prove Missouri's right to rank as the most steadfastly Democratic State in the Union.

National and State leaders participated in the Joplin rally and the issues of the present campaign were fully and clearly set forth to the people. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed. It is safe to say that there has never been a more spirited meeting of Missouri Democracy than that of yesterday. The party temper is admirably aggressive and determined upon

This is the logical result of conditions prevailing in Missouri. The affairs of the State have been wisely administered for years by the Democratic party. The State debt has been steadily reduced until now it is on the point of being extinguished. While this has been under way the rate of taxation has been reduced year by year until at the present moment the people of Missourl are among the most lightly taxed in the United States. 'The School Fund bas been safely invested in a form guaranteeing an ample revenue for school purposes and Missouri schools have been kept to the front in the educational progress of this country. Under Democratic rule, also, Missouri as a State has come to be recognized as one of the most prosperous of American Commonwealths, her happy condition attracting the world's attention.

The Democratic organization in this State may, therefore, prosecute the campaign of 1902 with a confidence based on a knowledge of the party's high deserving. The fight should be vigorous and every Democratic voter should be brought out in his party's support. The national Democracy looks to Missouri for leadership this year and two years hence.

DEMOCRACY AND TARIFF REVISION.

American Democracy has always been in favor of nosition of singular advantage now that the people is contained in the Republican policy of a high pro-

This policy of a proscriptive tariff has nourished the most malign institution known to American life of the present day. The trust, the corporate embodiment of greed and selfishness and oppressive power. owes its strength to the system of high tariff placed in operation by the Republican party. The monopolies enjoyed by most of the trusts, not possible save under the Dingley tariff, are destructive of healthful business, of individual enterprise, of wholesome conditions in commercial and industrial life, the Grand Jury should bag some hig game as the re-They take prosperity from the many in order that it may be felt exclusively by the few.

The fitting slogan of American Democracy in the renewed fight for tariff reform is found in the stirring Democratic utterance-"Equal rights to all, special privileges to none." The high tariff and the mo- Galveston for the trade year just closed which is nonopoly combines created by the high tariff must be table as showing that the volume of business has ineliminated from American life if this wise democratic creased despit the hurrican disaster of 1900 which rule is to be enforced. The equal rights of the so nearly destroyed the town. American people have been sacrificed to the special privileges of the trusts. These equal rights must be sary to mention but a few to indicate that Galveston restored to the people. It is the duty and the privi- pluck and enterprise have been more than equal to years in the employ of the Putnams that he came to be lege of American Democracy to lead the fight for their the task of rising above calamity. The total cotton

Not for many years has the Democratic party had against 2,177,983 for 1900-01. The total shipping busian argumentative position so strong. The sound ness during 1901-02 was valued at \$290,837,354, against tariff policy of that party stands vindicated by the \$246,567,247, a gain of \$14,270,107. The value of Gaivicious results of excessive "protection." The voters veston foreign imports for the year just closed was of this country find themselves confronted by a seifish \$1,733,188, compared with a total value of \$49,600 for interest of vast power, the monopoly trusts arrayed such imports during the previous year. against the rights of the people. In defense of these lit is made plain, also that Galveston is resolved to rights the power of the trusts must be resolved. It is made plain, also that Galveston is resolved to

MURRELL AND THE BOODLE GANG.

John K. Murrell's return and confession of the criminal workings of the boodle combine in the House of Delegates is teaching the members of that combine an old and common lesson in the history of such evil organizations.

For years past there has been in existence a combination for thievery in the St. Louis Municipal Assembly. It has survived through many sessions of that body, being continually reorganized as the terms of its members expired one by one. From the standpoint of the municipal boodler and grafter it was "too 6 cents good a thing" to abandon. With an established un-....11 cents derstanding which controlled the votes of a sufficient number of municipal legislators every important measure introduced could be "held up" until bribes amounting to many thousands of dellars had greased the itching palms of the combine and so secured its favorable action on the measure in question.

Reckless and arrogant by reason of an apparently absolute immunity from punishment, these gangsters openly defied public sentiment. The moral proof of their guilt was abundant and convincing, but they knew that proof for the courts would be practically impossible as long as the gang itself stood together with lips scaled by their community of interest. They could not be convicted of their crimes unless betrayed by one of the gang. Therefore they grew more and more insolent in their wrongdoing, laughing at public sentiment as they prosecuted their work of thievery.

What has now happened, however, is what almost invariably happens when a bold attack is made on criminal organizations of the kind under discussion. A quarrel among the thieves themselves, the bribers and the bribed, led to accidental disclosures justifying a more hopeful assault on the gang than had ever before been possible. Murrell, one of the gang leaders, was forced to become a fugitive from justice. His fellow-gangsters promised to keep him supplied with money and to take care of his family. With typical treachery, they violated their pledges to this effect. An outlaw, racked by physical disease and mental agony, needy and deserted by his associates in crime, aware of the fact that his family was suffering through their neglect, feeling that he was being Biade the scapegoat of the gang, which liself was now laughing at him in his desolate plight, Murrell resolved to face the consequences. He returned to St. Louis and has now become a witness for the prosecution-

In proportion to the dismay caused in the boodle camp by this development should be the rejoicing of the general community. Thieves have fallen out, and justice may now be done. The panic-stricken boodlers present a typical spectacle in the history of boodling. John K. Murrell on the witness stand, telling the secrets of the boodle gang, will present the typical figure of a boodler in extremity. He has been "done dirt" by his fellow-boodlers. He owes them no consideration. He is prepared to tell the truth.

THE NEWS FROM MAINE.

While it may not be said, in the words of the old political song, that "Maine went hell-bent" for the Democratic ticket in the State election of last Monday. the fact remains, nevertheless, that Democrats have excellent cause for satisfaction with the party's achievement.

is stated by the Chairman of the Democratic State Committee.

There has also been a gain of several members of the Legislature and Democratic candidates for important offices have been elected in several counties. When it is remembered that Governor-elect Hill

of Maine is exceptionally popular and that, being already in the gubernatorial chair, he was enabled to exert the full administration influence to secure his re-election, the results now reported may well be encouraging to Democrats. A large gain indicates that Maine Democracy is in good condition. By 1904 the party should be in such shape as to make a fighting chance that the State will be found in the Democratic column when the presidential vote is announced.

NOW FOR THE BRIBER'S PUNISHMENT. With the information furnished by John K. Murrell's confession of the corrupt dealings of the Municipal Assembly boodle gang the Circuit Attorney should now be able to bring to justice every individual against whom the evidence now in hand warrants the

finding of an indictment. If this is done it means that the briber as well as ing to such an offense against the community. The big bribery deals in which Murrell figured, and to the details of which he is to testify as a witness for the rupt means, the favor of the boodle gang. These persons desired certain legislation for their selfish advantage. They bribed members of the Municipal Assembly to vote for the measures whose interests they were "promoting."

If there is any difference in the degree of guilt, the briber is more guilty than the bribed. He is the tempter in the case. He is wealthy and powerful himself, or the representative of wealth, power and influence. Even where a boodle combine for thievery is in existence, as was the case in St. Louis, this fact does not in any manner lessen the moral responsibility a tariff for revenue only and, therefore, occupies a of the man who offers a bribe. As a rule, the promoter of big projects in the franchise field is a man of this country have at last awakened to the evil that far above the ordinary in intelligence. If he resorts to unlawful methods in furthering his enterprises he less, young Mr. Ahlo was made president of the Chinese may justly be held to a responsibility in exact pro- Social Club, an organization composed of wealthy Chinese portion to his standard of intelligence.

must be made to suffer for their sins. Along with or so at Heldelberg. them, their partner in crime, the man who bought their votes, must also be punished. The briber and the bribed must stand side by side at the bar of justice. No matter how rich, how influential, how "respectable," the former may be, he is a lawbreaker and must be treated as such. Circuit Attorney Folk and sult of Murrell's confession.

GALVESTON, THE UNCONQUERABLE.

In its issue of September 1 the Galveston News publishes a synopsis of the commerce of the Port of

Of the figures presented in the synopsis it is necesreceipts of the port for 1901-02 were 2,090,710 bales,

Gulf in front of the city. This wall will be 17 feet above mean high tide, 17 feet thick at the base, with a piling foundation, the depth of which will be 30 to 50 feet, thus insuring the wall against undermining. The people of Galveston have already subscribed for over \$1,000,000 worth of these bonds, and the county advertised for bids to be opened September 5, upon which date the contract was to be awarded. It is estimated that the seawall will be completed within fifteen or eighteen months.

This is a splendld showing for a city that suffered as did Galveston but two years ago. Her people are to be congratulated upon the indomitable courage which makes such a showing possible, and the city's prosperous future is made certain beyond reasonable doubt by virtue of a spirit so unconquerable.

FUNDS MAY BE NECESSARY.

In dealing with municipal corruption there are difficulties which cannot be measured by the ordinary labors of prosecuting officers.

A score of the most hard-fought murder trials would not throw upon the prosecution the compilea tions which arise in one boodle case. The evidence comes reluctantly, the accused persons are adroit and inscrupulous, powerful combinations are at their back, many hypocrites of standing and influence are tarred with the same stick and political manipulators are more or less concerned and sympathetic.

From the beginning of Mr. Folk's battle with the boodlers The Republic has been explaining this difference between ordinary criminal proceedings and bribery prosecutions. The assistance allowed by the law and the avallable public funds are totally in-

Citizens have responded to the call. Volunteer committees have quietly collected money for the use No dates have yet been set, but all three of the State. This resource has been of great advantage and has been wisely administered.

The Circuit Attorney is now confronted with a new task of greater magnitude than any of those with FREUDENBERGER-WESTLAKE WEDwhich he has contended during the spring and sum mer. It is important for the future decency of government in St. Louis that every guilty man be puniched. To insure the capture of those who have a college romance begun six left the city and to carry all the cases through successfully, the Circuit Attorney should have means for lumbia, the bridegroom is an Easterner taking every necessary precaution. The city must now holds a responsible electrical position make sure that he is not hampered by the poverty of in Pueblo.

St. Louis citizens should stand ready to aid Mr. Folk whenever he indicates that additional funds are

situation in the local movement against municipal boodling is that which teaches the wisdom of prosecuting an untiring fight for purer conditions in a comthere was but the faintest prospect of ultimate victory. The prospect was so faint that the arrogant boodlers were undisturbed and insolently free from Sharp of St. Louis, who was their pastor apprehension. They felt absolutely secure. They had seen the failure of such movements in the past. They knew the difficulty of obtaining convicting evidence. Yet, because of a stubborn determination for reform on the part of the local community, the boodlers are now on the run, panic-stricken and desperate. The prospect is bright for the conviction and punishment of the most shameless boodle combine ever organized in St. Louis. The upheaval in St. Louis has The total vote cast will show a great Democratic started a determined effort in other cities. St. Louis that an American minister was found. as created better municipal con

> For many years the boodlers in the House of Delegates have laughed at all suggestions of the likelihood of their being made to answer for their crimes. It now seems that the people's turn to laugh has comeand he laughs best who laughs last.

> Missouri Democracy has opened its State campaign with inspiriting vigor. The Republican organization in Missouri is rent by internal strife. An overwhelming Democratic victory in November will follow aggressive action.

So strenuously do Republicans deny that a revision of the tariff will remedy the trust evil that any voter can see how the trusts have ordered a Republican defense of the tariff as the very stronghold and citadel

RECENT COMMENT.

Truth About a Great Battle.

How it happened so late in the evening I do not know. the bribed will be made to suffer the penalty attach- But what happened was this: A party of ladies had been entertained on board one of our ships of war. As they left, an officer, with the gallantry of his profession, asked one of the indies if she would like to see how a gun was fired. and to do pleasure to her he fired one of the guns in the prosecution, received their initiative, as a matter of darkness. At that moment everything was on the qui vive course, from persons interested in procuring, by cor- ashore, and our land-battery men, eager for something to do, finding that one shot was fired, thought that another had better be fired, and continued firing. This started the successive artillerists for nearly a mile, as our works ran up into the country toward the Appoinattox River, and, not to be belated or accused of sleepiness, successive batteries began firing in turn. Of course this roused the equally ready artillerists on the rebel side, and they fired-I suppose at the flashes which they saw a mile or two away. And this was the famous cannonade which made the whole of my first battle

Anglicizing of Hawnil's Chinese.

Town Topics. The prominence of Chinese-Hawalian families in Hono lulu life is becoming very marked. Like the Afongs whose name was formerly Ah Fong, many of the wealthy nestizo families are Anglicizing their names and offspring The Ablos, formerly the Ah Los, the head of which he is Anthony L. Ahlo, are prominent in society. Nevertheof the Islands, whose house, in point of finish and equip ment, will rank with any of the clubs in the United States The boodling members of the Municipal Assembly He is a graduate of Oxford University and studied a year

Republicans Don't Believe It.

Marshall (Ma.) Index.

Honest Republicans do not believe there has been one ent of money misappropriated by any Democratic adminstration. Even the Kansas City Journal does not take a particle of stock in the Globe-Democrat's twaddle. No self-respecting man or newspaper will. The Globe was finance, but when invited to make examination acknowledged its hypocritical and deceitful position by refusing to do so. Decent people are tired of the infamy and abuse that paper has heaped upon Missouri's fair name for the

William H. Ash, a negro employed in the book store of G. P. Putnam's Sons, in Twenty-third street, was drowned Saturday while bathing alone in Lake Sunapee, New Ash was something of a celebrity among book buyers.

He was an unusually bright negro and spent so many For the stoutest held his breath, While the hungry sea was roaring. known for his acquaintance with rare volumes and edi-And the breakers talked with Death. As thus we sat in darkness,

Comparison of Election Laws.

rought forth their howl in regard to election laws as they new stand, and the Democrats have compared them in public with Republican election laws in force at the close of the war. Republican newspapers are crying that the was is over. Well, we are gird that it is, but we be-

thus be reached and remedied. The people must look bonds to the extent of \$1,500,000 for the purpose of seto the Democratic party for the performance of this curing funds to build a concrete seawall around the



Three important weddings of the coming season are announced for November, that of Miss Ella Beers to Mr. Jack Crawford of New York, Miss Belle Londer to Mr. Zabriskie of New York, and Miss Nettle Green to Mr. Charles Maguire of St. Louis. will be early in the month. Mrs. Leader and Miss Loader, who have summered at Narragansett, are now in New York, engaged in making irousseau purchases.

DING.

The marriage of W. K. Freudenberger and Miss Ruby Westlake this morning at Columbia, Mo., will put a happy ending to a college romance begun six years ago when both were students at the State Uni-versity. The bride-to-be is a native of Co-lumbia, the bridge-room

Both young people entered Missouri State University in the autumn of 1855, heart whole and fancy free. Both elected the scientific coarse, yet were more than a year in waking up to a recognition of a mu bend of sympathy. Then they began to a South Side Social Club; prepare their lessons together. Pirst it Messieurs— Perhaps the most instructive phase of the existing uation in the local movement against municipal they were engaged. After being graduated they were separated, the young gentleman's business calling him East, then to Colo-rado. But they kept up a vigorous corin Columbia this morning the young couple will be married by the Reverend T. E.

in college days. MARRIED IN CUBA.

wedding of general interest took place to Cuba some two years ago. The ceret was three hours long, there being great dif AFTERNOON EUCHRE.

Julia Carter, Dallas, Tex.

A musical was given last Saturday even ing at the home of Miss Auna M. Fur bringer of No. 1407 North Market street ments were served, dancing was indulged in. Among those present were:

V. Eschman, James Brandt, A. Michel, A. Rayton, William Denber,

WATERMELON PARTY. Mr. and Mrs. P. Becktold gave their daughter, Miss Rose Becktold, a water meion party. The evening was spent with dancing and music. The guests present

Emma Kammera, Clara Lindecker, Sarah Casa, Pauline Blanke, Augusta Blanke, Lottle Rockwell, Anna Meyer, Lulu Meyer, Rose Becktold, Edna Becktold, Pauline Becktold, Hilda Joos, Ella Joos, Florence Neuemis-

MARRIAGES AND ENTERTAINMENTS.

Whose engagement has been announced. C. Neumlester.

Edwin Schoenle

Edwin Schoenie, Oito Rost, Eugene Miller, George Rockwell, Henry Till, Edwin Till,

at Cienfuegos, Cuba, August 29, when the Reverend Harry Blunt, paster of Old Or-chard Congregational Church and Miss Esther Sample, formerly of Old Orchard, were married. Miss Sample's family moved ficulty in translating the service to the satisfaction of both Spanish and American authorities. It was with great difficulty, also,

Mrs. W. S. Danby, No. 2866 Delmar boulsvard, entertained friends yesterday after-noon for her daughter, Miss Irene Danby. The Misses Grace and June Danby assisted. The afternoon was spent in playing euchr after which refreshments we Among the guests invited were:

Calla Sphor, Calla Sphor, Calla Sphor, Lella Hughes, Nore Bell, Little Rock, Ark, Maud McGinness,

EVENING MUSICAL in honor of Mr. Otto Furbringer, who will be married this fall. Vocal numbers by Miss Carrie Wagner and selections from Wagner by Mr. James Brandt were the features of the evening. After refresh-

Ora Post, Carrie Wagner, Katie B. Tucker, Hanche Tucker, Adel Smetzer, Marie Smetzer, Anna Furbinber, Messieure Harry Haas,

J. Hendson. S. Cornellus, Otto Furbinger, William Chase. Mrs. H. Mayer.

Mr. Wesley Austin, who is well remem-bered by a large circle of St. Louis friends, and who has lived in Denver for the past few years, has just removed to Salt Lake City and taken up his residence at the Knutsford.

Shople Neumeister, Lulu Me shople Neumeister, Lulu Me ess eurs and Mesdames-J. Joss,

Each one busy in his prayers,

"We are lost!" the captain shouted,

As he staggered down the stairs.

I. Wegner,

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. Edwin S. Puller has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wolff and family, who

have been spending the summer at Green

Miss Ruth Gruet and Mr. Allen McKinnie

front parquet on Monday night at the Olympic Theater to hear "The Sultan of

Sulu." The Gruet-McKinnie wedding will

Mr. Fred Benter has gone for an ex-

Mrs. Lilburn G. Nair and children will

eturn from the West next week. They

William Hufnagel,
Joe Rose,
A. H. Koopmann,
Charles Lemp.

The engagement of Miss Selma Epstein

of Newark, N. J., to Mr. J. Weisberg of this city is announced. Miss Epstein is vis-

iting her sister, Mrs. J. D. Strauss, of West

Miss Annie Newcum of No. 1490 Belt ave-

tue has returned to the city after spending eight weeks with her aunt, Mrs. E. J. Ma-

Miss Isabelle Dombrowski of Eldorado,

Ill., is the guest of Mrs. M. A. C. Newcum of No. 1480 Belt avenue.

-Mr. and Mrs. William G. Boyd, who have

been in Old Orchard all summer, expect to remain in the country until next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Acuff and Mr. and

Mrs. John Jannepoulo formed a box party on Monday night to hear "The Sultan of Sulu." Another box contained Mr. and

Mrs. Russell Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Mr. A. H. Clark has just returned from a visit with his two daughters, Mrs. E. C. Allen and Mrs. Courtwright, of Chicago.

Mr. Will J. Thornton has returned from

an Eastern trip including Narragansett
Pier, Buzzards Bay, Nantucket Island,
where he visited the Rumsey cottage, and
New York. Mrs. Thornton also spent a
week cruising about the coast with some
New York friends on their yacht.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Reilly, No. 62

Pennsylvania avenue, returned last week from a two months' visit to Easton and

The Misses Nellie and Julia Brockman of

Mrs. L. L. Rosser and daughter, Mis Pearl Morse, who have been visting Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gunn, No. 4255 Evans ave-

nue, the past few days, have returned to their home at Louisians, Mo.

Mrs. Emma L. Landes and daughter, Christine, of Port Arthur, Tex., who have been visiting relatives in the city and also to attend the marriage of her son, have gone to Kansus City, Mo.

Miss Evelyn Scharff, No. 3535 Pine street, and her fiance, Mr. S. M. Samstag, will be at home to their friends Sunday, Septem-

Mrs. M. H. Alexander and children have returned to their home at No. 223 Olive street after a summer visit to Old Point Comfort and other points of interest in Virginia, the native home of Mr. Alex-

Doctor Edwin Schinler has returned after

month's sojourn at the Northern resorts

Mrs. Russell Harding of the Southern

and lakes.

FROM THE GREAT POETS

BALLAD OF THE TEMPEST.

BY FIELDS.

James Thomas Fields was born in Portsmouth, N. H., December H., 1817, and educated in the subtle schools. He came to Boston when 17 to work in a publishing house. He afterwards became a partner in the famous house of Ticknor & Fields, now represented by Houghton, Miffits Co. He also edited the Atlantic Monthly in 1812-78. He died in Boston April 24, 1881.

Not a soul would dare to sleep-

It was midnight on the waters,

Tis a fearful thing in winter

To be shattered in the blast,

And to hear the rattling trumpet

Thunder, "Cut away the mast!"

And a storm was on the deep.

E were crowded in the cabin,

Pennsylvania avenue returned last w from a visit to Memphis, Tenn.

George Miller, El Schoenle,

with their prospective bridesmaids groomsmen, formed a theater party in

Lake, Wis., returned this morning.

tended trip through Texas.

have summered in Colorado.

Louis Geckel, William Hufnagel, Joe Rose,

haney, of St. Joseph, Mo.

John Marshall, Alex. Wegner, Louis Wegner, Richard Wegner, A. H. Kooxman.

Hotl has gone to Toledo, O., for a short Miss Cecil Duncan, daughter of Judge W. A. Duncan, of Memphis, Tenn., is vis-iting relatives in St. Louis. At present she is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Dougherty, No. 4701 Cook avenue.

INTRODUCES BIBLE IN COURSE.

It Will Pe Studied for Literary Value in Carthage Schools.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Carthage, Mo., Sept. 9.-The Carthage public schools opened yesterday. Superintendent G. M. Holliday, in consultation tendent G. M. Holliday, in consultation with the sixty teachers Saturday, recommended some important changes in the management and the curriculum will be affected some. Mr. Holliday has advised that the fibble be studied more in the department of literature in the high school. The particular places to be studied, according to his recommendation, are the story of John, Isalin; the Sermon on the Mount, Paul's address before Agrippa and the Epistle of St. James.

In speaking of the matter, Superintendent Holliday said: "The Bible is the basis of all our moral life and it is a fine work of literature. It should be studied as such in the schools and will be this year. In the past the schools have not studied the Scripture enough to appreciate fully its literary value. The story of John is a type of the best literature."

ILLINOIS EQUALIZATION BOARD. Delay of County Clerks May Re tard State Work.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Springfield, Ill., Sept. 2.-The annual session of the Illinois State Board of Equalization will commence in the Senate chamnation will commence in the Senate cham-ber at the State House on Tuesday morn-ing September 18. September 19 is the time provided by law when the statement of assessments from the various countles over the State shall be in the hands of the Auditor. Up to this time, however, only a dozen countles have made returns of their assessments. Since the present revenue law has been in force the country clerks in many countles have been late in making the returns.

the returns.

The membership of the board is unchanged with one exception. Joseph F. Druty of Waterleo, Monroe County, representing the Twenty-first Listrict, has died since the session a year ago, 2nd James T. Tarrt of Edwardsville has been appointed by Governor Yates to fill the vacancy.

FASHION IDEA FROM FRANCE.



Dress-cord costume, by Francis. The American vogue of velvet cords has enthis astically adopted by the French designers. The new fabrics lend themselves to the braid trimmings of the season so readly that they have new interest for the designer. The cuffs and collar are of yellow and black cloth braided in white and black and edged with velvet.

Mrs. I. M. Rumsey and the Misses Rumsey will keep open their Nantucket cottage later than usual this year, not returning to St. Louis until next month. Mr. Rum-GENERAL MILES'S PLANS. Will Visit Europe Before Returning to America.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, Sept. 9.-Before returning to Washington from his trip of inspection of the army in the Philippines, on which he is to leave Thursday, Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles, commanding the United States Army, will have made a journey all the way around the world. Permission has been granted him to return if he so desires via Europe and this is the intention.

General Miles's party will consist of Mra. Miles, Colonel and Mrs. M. P. Maus, orderlies and clerks from army headquarters.

Colonel H. H. Whitney will probably join the party later. The party will leave Washington on Thursday and sail from San Francisco aboard the transport Thomas on September 30. General Miles will inspect the artillery posts on the Pacific Coast before leaving. The tinerary of the trip has not been finally arranged, but it will consume about three months. A month will be required for the inspection of the army in the Philippines. Washington from his trip of inspection of the Philippines.

Return will be via the Suez Canal, but it is not contemplated any long stop will be made anywhere in Europe.

General Miles is working on his annual report, which he will finish on his way to San Francisco, and forward to the Secretary of War from there.

WOMAN JUMPS INTO RIVER. Mississippi Child Murderer Com-

mits Suicide at Greenville.

Greenville, Miss., Sept. 9.-Mrs. Mollie Westrobe of Clayton, Miss., who murdered and burned her five children near Hazie-hurst, Miss., June 18, while insane, com-mitted suicide here yesterday by jumping into the river.

Convict Is Killed. PEPUBLIC SPECIAL

Pine Bluff, Ark., Sept. 2.—Frank Brison, a negro convict from Lincoln County, was killed at Gracies Hannaberry convict farm to-day by the fall of a guy pole, which he was ansisting to raising was assisting in raising.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

From The Republic, September 11, 1877.
The opening of the first Exposition in St. Louis was celebrated by the entire city. Business was suspended.
 The procession to the Fair Grounds was nine miles long, and was viewed by more than 100,000 persons. John B. Gray was grand marshal, with Leigh O. Knapp and Henry Ben-

ecke adjutants, General A. J. Smith commanded the military, J. R. Macbeth being his adjutant.

The Republic was given credit for having inaugurated the plan for the At the Fair Grounds speeches were made by former Lieutenant Governor E. A. Stanard and Julius S. Walsh.

Workingmen held a mass meeting at Lucas Market, addressed by James E. Cope, Adolph Kuhl, Joseph Glenn, Martin Becker, Doctor Otto Walster, H. M. Westbrook and Thomas Curtis. Their plea was for a closer union of their plea

At the Olympic Theater Mrs. D. P.
Bowers played "Camilie." In her
support were J. C. McCollom, Addia
Plunkett, Nellie Whiting, Ferd Hight
and Charles Plunkett.

Dominick Murray produced "Bounded Murray Produced Murray Produced "Bounded Murray Produced Murray Produced Murray Produced "Bounded Murray Produced Murray Produced "Bounded Murray Produced Murray Produced

As she took his ley hand, "Is not God upon the ocean Just the same as on the land?" Then we kissed the little maiden.

And we spoke in better cheer;

And we anchored safe in harbor

When the morn was shining clear,

for J These